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Daily Eastern News: December 19, 1962

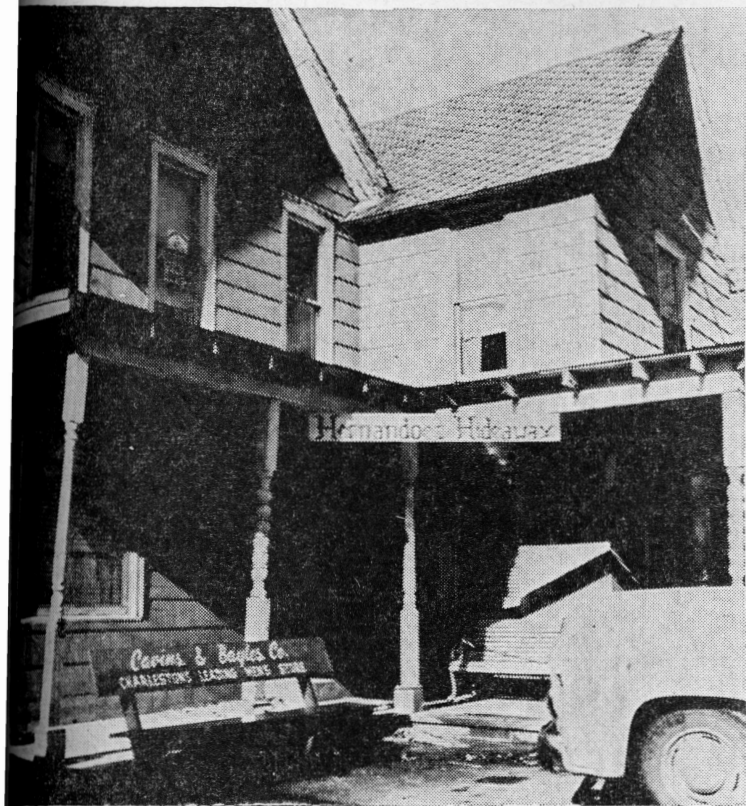
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Hernandoes Hideaway was the scene of near tragedy when the residents of the private rooming house were routed from their beds after carbon monoxide fumes were discovered at 6 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12. In the wake of the incident, University officials said they are re-evaluating their housing policy.

Four Freshmen Featured In Senate Concert Jan. 5

The Four Freshmen, one of the most talented vocal groups in the country, will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 5 in Lantz Gymnasium under the auspices of the Student Senate.

The quartet, which has ranked for years at the top of surveys conducted by "Down Beat," "Billboard," "Metronome," "Playboy" and the United Press, made its first professional appearance on Sept. 28, 1948, in Ft. Wayne, Ind. After two years of touring night clubs in the Midwest, the group was discovered in Dayton, Ohio, by Stan Kenton, who arranged for an offer of a recording contract to the group from Capital Records.

Following their arrival in Los Angeles and the cutting of their first records, The Four Freshmen have since appeared at leading night clubs, the Hollywood Bowl, many major colleges of the United States and several state fairs and conventions.

Members of the group are Bob Lanigan, who sings top voice, plays trombone and doubles on string bass; Ross Barber, the master of ceremonies who sings third voice and plays drums and trumpet; Ken Albers, the bass voice who plays trumpet and mellophone; and Bill Comstock, who sings second voice and plays guitar. Albers and Comstock also arrange and compose many of the group's numbers.

Prices for tickets are \$1 for a

Christmas Party Held for Children By ACE

There wasn't cold wind everywhere Thursday evening. At the Edgar County Children's Home in Paris the warmth of Christmas penetrated the air.

Members of the Association for Child Education gave the children a Christmas party at the home. Fifteen children viewed cartoons and sang carols with the sitting hostesses. Each child received a gift from the club.

After the party the ACE members toured the home.

Joseph Carey, assistant professor at the Laboratory School, accompanied the group.

limited number of reserved floor seats which are available only to students, faculty and staff, \$1 for general admission of high school and college students and \$1.50 for the public.

Students can purchase tickets from senators representing sororities, fraternities and dormitories. Tickets will be sold to faculty and staff members at the University Union Lobby Shop. All students, faculty and staff must present ID cards when buying tickets.

Cavins and Bayles and King Bros. Book Store, west side of the square, will be selling tickets to the public.

Christmas Vacation

Christmas vacation will begin for Eastern students at noon today. Classes will resume at 12 noon Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Attendance at all classes is required until the official vacation begins.

The Student Senate by a narrow 16-15 vote rejected a proposal that would bar freshmen from use of cars. No discussion of the proposal was heard as the group reversed its previous 21-4 straw-vote stand in favor of the measure.

Two other proposals—to create faculty-staff parking areas and to require Greek houses to provide off-street parking facilities were defeated by wide margins.

The matter now goes back to the next Traffic and Safety Board meeting for further discussion and action. The meeting is scheduled sometime after return from Christmas vacation. Any action by the board will go to President Quincy Doudna for final consideration.

In other Senate action, the group voted to make a concerted drive to turn out more than 2,000

University's Housing Regulations Being Examined After Gassing

Eastern today is re-examining its regulations for University-approved off-campus private housing in the wake of a near tragedy that sent 27 students to Charleston Memorial Hospital Wednesday with carbon monoxide poisoning.

The incident occurred about

5:40 a.m. Wednesday at Hernandoes Hideaway, a private rooming house at 1415½ Fourth Street owned by Mrs. Ray Isbell. A telephone call for one of the residents aroused the students. Eight were admitted to the hospital and 19 others received emergency treat-

ment and were released.

All have since been released. Five others were apparently unaffected by the fumes, which Charleston Fire Chief George Milliner blamed on a faulty hot water heater.

18 Violations

An inspection of the house on Oct. 16 by state fire officials turned up 18 violations, but failed to uncover the faulty heater.

The house was ordered closed Thursday by State Fire Marshal William J. Cowey until the viola-

TCB Okays NIU Library Plans; Bond Issue Report Presented

The Teachers College Board Monday approved final plans for an addition to the library at Northern Illinois University and awarded construction contracts for a physical plant building at Western Illinois University.

The addition to Northern's Swen Parson Library, along with two other additions already under construction will boost the library's seating capacity from 619 to 1,595 students and its book capacity to 492,000 volumes. The Northern library now has approximately 185,000 volumes.

F. H. McKelvey, executive officer of the Board, reported that the four universities governed by the Board have contracted for approximately 58 per cent of the building program made possible by the passage of the Universities Bond Issue in 1960.

Qualifying Exam Set For Jan. 15

Students who wish to secure admission to teacher education during the winter quarter should plan to take the English Qualifying Examination in January, according to William Zeigel, executive officer of the Council of Teacher Education.

The test will be given at 2 p.m. Jan. 15 in Old Aud. Students who have a conflict should see Zeigel in advance.

According to Zeigel, students working toward a B.S. in Ed. degree should make application for admission to teacher education before they have completed 100 quarter hours. Students should also have completed English 120 and 121.

Freshmen should not take the test until the quarter in which they will have earned 40 quarter hours of work at Eastern.

As of Dec. 1, 1962, the universities had under contract or encumbered \$25.4 million of the \$43.2 million allocated to the Board for its Universities Bond Issue building program. The program includes 39 building projects plus site development, land acquisition and extensive rehabilitation of existing structures.

The four universities are Eastern, Illinois State Normal University, Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

McKelvey also reported that the four universities have 10 bond revenue projects under construction or tentatively approved. Bonds totaling \$15 million have been sold to finance six of the projects. The projects include a student union at Western; physical education buildings at Eastern, ISNU and Western; and residence halls at Eastern, ISNU, Northern and Western.

McKelvey pointed out that bond revenue buildings are constructed at no cost to taxpayers. Bonds sold to finance the buildings are repaid from income produced from operation of the projects and student fees.



Quincy Doudna

tions are corrected. Owners of the house indicated they hope to reopen the dormitory after Christmas vacation, pending approval by the University and the fire marshal.

In the aftermath of the incident, University officials have begun a re-evaluation of Eastern's housing regulations.

(Continued on page 8)

Informal Smokers Set To Begin January 3

Beginning Jan. 3, Eastern's male students will have the opportunity to view fraternity life. For those who are interested in joining a Greek organization, seven of the social fraternities are sponsoring informal smokers. The meetings will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Wednesday.

These meetings give interested rushees a chance to become acquainted with the members of the various fraternities and the interests and aims of the individual groups.

Dates for the informal smokers are:

- Jan. 3—Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Jan. 7—Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Epsilon
- Jan. 8—Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi
- Jan. 9—Sigma Tau Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi.

Asian Border Disputes Discussed By Panel

The University Council for the United Nations presented a panel discussion on the topic, "The Border Disputes Among China, India and Pakistan," Dec. 11 in Blair Hall.

Participating in the panel were Mohammad Husain, visiting professor from Pakistan; Rameshwar Paul, a member of Eastern's library from India; and Ying-Cheng Kiang, assistant professor of geography, originally from China.

Senate Rejects Auto Ban, 16-15

students, faculty and area residents for the Senate's Jan. 5 Four Freshmen concert. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale to students and faculty Jan. 2-4. Price of tickets is \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for general admission.

Financial Structure
Senate President Bob Millis explained the financial structure of the Senate to the group, pointing out that to break even on the Freshmen concert at least 2,000 \$1 tickets will have to be sold.

"I am perfectly confident" that if each of you (senators) "get behind this and sell tickets, we will come out smelling like a rose," Millis commented.

Senate Faculty Adviser P. Scott Smith said he had been asked by several worried faculty members if the students could make a suc-

cess of such a venture. Smith said he reassured them that "the students will be behind it."

Ticket Sales

Millis agreed, adding, "There is no reason in the world why this campus can't have a concert like this every two months" next year if success is shown in the present venture. He went on to say the Senate is "not going to take a passive approach" to the selling of tickets.

Spearheading the drive to make the concert a success are Pat Coburn, Max Jaeger and Sharon Swinford, coordinating ticket sales; Bill Eaton, publicity; and Dale Whitten, arrangements.

Coburn explained to the senators that the first allotment of 900 tickets will be reserved for the floor of the gymnasium. He noted (Continued on page 8)

Notice

The Junior English Exam will be given Thursday, Jan. 10, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the second floor of Old Main.

Passing the exam is a requirement for graduation. Any junior or senior who has not taken and passed the exam is eligible to take it.

Editorials

News and Commentary

Housing Policy . . .

Re-evaluation Needed

The University is taking a long, hard look at its approved off-campus housing after a near tragedy struck the school Wednesday, sending 27 students to Charleston Community Memorial Hospital with carbon monoxide poisoning.

The accident might well have claimed the students' lives had not one of the students received a telephone call because he was late to work.

The accident has focused much attention on the condition of Eastern's off-campus housing. Even before the incident, State Fire Marshal William J. Cowey and his department had begun the long, time-consuming task of inspecting the more than 200 private homes housing students.

We have felt for some time that there are some houses which should not be approved because of their unsatisfactory condition, or because of violations of University rules.

Yet, it is always difficult to comment in the area, because facts are so difficult to get. How do you attempt to prove that a house is in poor condition? You can not barge into a householder's residence, and certainly the University is not likely to agree that a house should not be approved if it is already on the approved list.

We must sit back, wait and pry for the facts before we comment; to do otherwise would be to ignore the principles of journalism.

At last, something is being done about the housing situation, but it is a sad commentary that death must come so close before action is taken.

"Based on information from the housing office and personnel staff, I have formed the judgment that some of the homes where students stay are not as good as we believe they ought to be in terms of what is really desirable. Standards with respect to safety ought never be compromised. In some cases, it has seemed necessary to compromise standards with respect to comfort where students were willing to live in housing that appears inadequate by ordinary standards. This has resulted from a lack of sufficient University housing and sufficient high quality private housing."

These are the words of Eastern's President Quincy Doudna; we think they substantiate our belief that some of the private housing is sub-marginal.

Some administration personnel have said, off the record, that some sub-marginal houses, in their opinions, have been approved because of increased enrollment.

There might be two ways to provide for more housing: 1. Take the students and then build the dormitories to accommodate them. 2. Build the dorms and then take the students.

From a practical standpoint of getting monies for construction, we agree that it is nearly impossible to build first and then get the students to fill the housing. Those who provide funds for the University dormitories want to be sure that the proposed buildings will be filled.

On the other hand, there comes a time when we feel that students might better be turned away from the school if undesirable off-campus private housing must be approved. The President's statement would seem to indicate that that point may have been reached.

We realize too that Eastern suffers from an inadequate housing staff. At the present time one man — William D. Miner, director of housing — must see to the inspection and approval of over 200 houses. This is in addition to his other administrative duties.

No man, unless he possesses some magical power, can make a regular check on houses to

see that both students and householders are maintaining proper conditions.

Immediate attention must be given to this problem if people are once more to place complete confidence in the University's approved housing. Where student safety and lives are at stake, we think steps can be taken to provide the necessary funds and staff for regular inspection of houses.

We also believe the University should make a complete and thorough re-evaluation of its current housing policies. We think evidence will indicate that some areas may need stiffer regulations and stricter enforcement.

While the incident at Hernandoes Hideaway may not be directly attributable to any lack of University inspection, it has pointed up the need for a new look at all housing, from every standpoint of student well-being.

We hope the University will give its fullest attention to the matter.

For Entertainment Programs . . .

Student's Help Needed

The Student Senate has taken a big first step forward when it voted Thursday to back Senate President Bob Millis in his efforts to bring top-flight entertainment to Eastern.

The group agreed to help Millis in his drive to sell at least 2,000 tickets to The Four Freshmen concert scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 5.

If the concert proves successful, then a second concert March 5 by Peter, Paul and Mary will be held. Contracts for both groups have been signed, but a risk is involved if the student body does not back the programs.

From time to time we get letters from people dissatisfied with Eastern's entertainment program.

Now all have an opportunity to demonstrate whether or not they are really interested in good entertainment or whether they simply want a chance to gripe.

It seems to us that if students are willing to pay 85 cents to see a movie that may be nothing more than mediocre, or spend \$2 or \$3 at a local tavern or put \$5 worth of gas in a car to just drive around the countryside, they ought to be willing to pay \$1 for big-time entertainment.

Millis has said that if these concerts are successful, there is no reason why such programs could not be scheduled every two or so months next year. We agree.

The fact is, however, that only the students can insure success of the venture.

The Student Senate this year has moved forward with a program that is progressive and far-looking. The Parents Weekend venture is but one example. Another is the first Lecture Committee presentation of Drew Pearson.

Thus far most of the impetus for such programs have come from within the Senate and were successful in large measure because of the group's leadership.

No better opportunity exists to re-establish the Senate's faith that the students are concerned in Senate actions than success of The Four Freshmen concert.

Much of the future effectiveness of the Senate may be determined by success of that program. If the Senate fails, then so has the student body.

On the other hand, success will be success for the University as a whole. It will be a gain for the whole campus.

We hope that the students will show their desire for better entertainment and back the Senate in that goal.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Hudson Criticizes Students For Low Concert Attendance

By Roger Lewis Hudson

Once again the majority of the students at Eastern failed to turn out for the performance of a truly worthwhile concert. June Johnson, soprano, accompanied by Catherine Smith at the piano, presented an 85-minute Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The program for the evening consisted of "Rejoice Greatly" from the "Messiah" by G. F. Handel, "Et in Carnatus Est" from "Grand Mass in C Minor" by Wolfgang A. Mozart, "Weihnachtslieder, Advent, Weihnachten, Idyll and Die Heiligen drei Kownige" by Richard Truck, "La Vierge a la Creche" by Cesar Frank,

"Chanson du Jour de Noel" by Peter Warlock, "Noel" by Gabriel Faure, "Noel des Jouets" by Maurice Ravel, "The Carol of the Birds" by J. J. Niles, "Lulle, Lullay" by William Bergsma, "Three Jolly Shepherds and "The Birthday" from "Three Mystical Songs" by Alex Rowley,

And traditional carols, which included "Children's Song of the Nativity" (English), "Es its ein Rose Entsprungen" (German), "Rocking" (Czech), "Un Fleambau Jeanette, Isabelle" (French), "I Wonder As I Wander" (Appalachian) and "Masters in the Hall" (French). For her encore Miss Johnson sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" (German).

Miss Johnson is indeed an excellent operatic and concert soprano. Her great talent is well-exhibited in her vibrato, voice control, excellent articulation and feeling for the music which she is presenting. She further displays

her talent in the majestic strains of Handel's "Messiah" and the neatly integrated impressionistic details of Ravel's "Noel des Jouets."

The notes do not come from her mouth as they do in many operatic performers, but rather from her heart, for she seems to radiate the tone and mood of the piece which she is presenting. Miss Smith also has this characteristic in her piano presentation. These two lovely ladies work together as an organization fixed on one purpose: presenting music which will move the audience.

Both are masters of their own art. The concert was most enjoyable, but once again may I stress the need for attendance at such programmes. The house was but one-third filled. Those who attended enjoyed it immensely, but what of those who did not attend? The public must be made to realize that these performances are given for them.



Hudson

True Christmas Purpose 'Obscured'; Observance Menaced By 'Paganism'

By Philip E. Beal

(Editor's Note: The following is a Christmas message written by Philip E. Beal, Student Religious Council coordinator.)

Christmas carols fill the air. Busy shoppers scurry from store to store, each wishing he had finished long before. Decorations are up, and the spirit of Christmas, 1962, is at its peak, to be topped only by the blessed day itself.

Or should I say blessed day? Early Christians balked at the idea of celebrating the birth of Jesus. Birthday celebrations were held by the pagans, for their own pagan purposes. However, the idea took hold, and religious significance has made Christmas one of the two best-loved and most meaningful festivals of the church.

As we observe the present, per-

haps the ancients were right. Commercialism all but obscures the purpose of Christmas, and its spirit groans under the burden of those who would only make merry. Giving to others is traditional and should always be meaningful. When we do it like the Magi, who presented their gifts to God for the gift of His Son, we give true expression to our faith. The blessing we receive is the knowledge and the love of Christ, whose birth we commemorate.

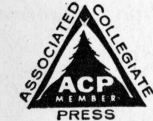
It is not easy. The Christian observance of Christmas is still threatened by paganism. An attitude of worship and dedication is all that keeps it out.

"You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."—John Viscount Morley.

Eastern State News

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Our Readers Speak

It is a pity these days that college students are molded into the fallacy of believing that a high grade average and intellectualism should be the supreme goals of life. Assuming that we are expected to conform to this perverted sense of values, is it too much to ask that grades be decided impartially and not arbitrarily?

How fair is it to the students when the administration, department heads and teachers decide the distribution of grades that shall be given in certain courses before the classes even begin? How fair is it when teachers engage in petty

(Continued on page 3)

Kuzlik

Gift Exchange Historical Custom Though Idea Out Of Hand Today

About Campus

By Luanne Kuzlik



Kuzlik

"And entering the house, they found the child with Mary his mother, and falling down they worshipped him. And opening their treasures they offered him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh." Matt. 3:11.

As we can see, from the beginning of Christianity it has been customary to give Christmas gifts to our loved ones. Only in recent years, though, has the idea gotten out of hand. I recently read where the word "Christmas" should be changed to "Giftmas." This idea might well be defended.

The entire season has become so commer-

cialized that the real meaning of Christmas has been obscured. I like to think we have become so mercenary that upon receiving these gifts the only thing we can think of is their dollar-and-cents value.

The Three Wise Men, or Magi, as stated in the Bible, celebrated Christmas in a manner similar to our way of doing so. They, like so many of us, gave gifts.

Melchior, the oldest of the Magi, offered the Christ Child gold, thereby acknowledging His royalty. His absolute dominion over the world and His right to the tributes of all nations.

Gasper, the youngest, brought frankincense to signify that he acknowledged this newborn baby's divinity.

Balthazar offered myrrh and through this gift showed Jesus's humanity.

As the gifts of the Three Wise Men were symbols of love, so should our gifts be signs of love and good will.

Merry Christmas!

"When we are young we long to tread a way none trod before." -William Butler Yeats.

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Education Association Slates Meeting Jan. 3

An executive board meeting of the Eastern Division of the Illinois Education Association will be held Jan. 3 in the University Union.

The 13 board members who will attend the meeting are from Mattoon, Effingham, Toledo, Sullivan, Vandalia, Marshall, Kansas and Charleston.

Making plans for the annual IEA meeting held in October will be the main order of business.

The fall meeting, also to be held on campus, will include about 2,500 teachers from 10 counties.

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Student Representative

Darnes Named College Dean

The East Richland School Board has named George R. Darnes, Chickasha, Okla., as dean to head that district's Olney Community College. The new junior college at Olney is scheduled to open in the fall of 1963.

Leslie G. Purdy, superintendent of the school district, announced Darnes's selection after Thursday's board meeting. Darnes was chosen from 70 candidates. He will assume his duties as supervisor of the college in February.

Eastern is acting as consultant to the board and college in choosing faculty and in setting up certain aspects of the college. The University aided the board in screening the 70 applicants.

The 46-year-old educator received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1942. He earned his Master of Arts degree in 1952 from the University of Denver and his Ph.D. degree in 1958 from the University of Oklahoma.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page 2)

favoritism and stereotyping which dooms the student after the first test is taken?

A certain minority of well-healed faculty members seem to be suffering from an inferiority complex and spend most of their time tearing down student egos and, I presume, building up their own rather than teaching the subject for which they are presumably being paid.

Students now are discriminated against solely on the basis of their grade average before they even enter this institution of so-called "higher learning." Such abuses turn our educational system into a tragic farce and can only be described as blasphemous. The goal of education should be to impart knowledge to all who seek it.

We hear a good deal about cheating with regard to grades. In my opinion, the above mentioned practices constitute cheating by a group that should know better.

No doubt I shall be accused of harboring a personal grudge. I can only state in my defense that I would never write a letter to this paper which I felt did not represent a large portion of student opinion. Perhaps future letters to this paper shall confirm my belief.

George Stone
1061 7th Street

"Merry Christmas"

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P-CN



Pinnings

Diane Eder, sophomore Spanish major from Decatur, is pinned to Steve Malinovich, senior physical education major from Joliet.

Miss Eder is a member of Theta Pi social sorority. Malinovich is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma.

* * *

Carole E. Kuipers, sophomore elementary education major from Danforth, is engaged to Jim Smith, junior zoology major from Sullivan.

Miss Kuipers is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Smith is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

* * *

Susan Sievert, sophomore elementary education major from Lawrenceville, is pinned to Tom Musgrave, commerce major from Lawrenceville.

Miss Sievert is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Musgrave is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity at the University of Illinois.

Engagement

Mindy Charlton, junior social science major from Springfield, is engaged to Dean McKee, junior physical education major from Carlinville.

Miss Charlton is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. McKee is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Marriage

Diane Anderson, junior business major from Kankakee, is married to Darrell Wilson, senior business major from Charleston.

Mrs. Wilson is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Wilson is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Nine Eastern Students To Compete IN ISNU Forensic Tournament

Nine Eastern students will compete in the Illinois State Forensic Tournament to be held Jan. 4 and 5 at Normal.

Danny Miller and Kay Van Rheeden will participate in the championship debate. Steve Bell, Gary Price, Dave Folly and Jeanie Annis will enter varsity debate.

Ron Pennell will do the extemporaneous speaking for EIU and Nancy Neubauer will read an original oratory. Audrey Klotz will participate in oral interpretation.

Dale A. Level, assistant professor of speech, R. J. Schneider, assistant professor of speech, and Jon Hopkins, associate professor of speech, will direct the students.

A debate tournament is also scheduled Jan. 12 at Ball State. Level, director of forensics, said he did not yet know who would enter.

"Happy New Year"

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New Physical Education Building Planne

EIU To Play In Tourney At Quincy

The Panther basketball squad will get into action over the holidays, as it journeys to Quincy to compete in the Quincy Holiday Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for Dec. 26-29.

This year's visit will be the third for Panther teams. In 1955 Eastern captured the championship, defeating Kirksville College in the title game. Again in 1956 the Panthers entered the tournament and placed third. Thus, in previous years Eastern has played six games in the tournament and lost only one. The lone setback came at the hands of St. Benedict's College (Kansas).

EIU Opens Play

In addition to Eastern and the host school Quincy, other teams appearing in the four-day affair are Prairie View A&M (Texas), Pan American College (Texas), St. Benedict's, Georgetown College (Kentucky), Western Illinois and Bellarmine (Kentucky).

St. Benedict's is the defending champion and will be seeking its third title. The Panthers open play against Pan American in the first tourney game. In the nightcap, Western takes on Georgetown. Remainder of first round action sees Prairie View A&M pitted against Bellarmine and St. Benedict's going against Quincy.

Probable Starters

Should the Panthers win, and Western win also, the teams would challenge each other in the semi-finals. Friday the Panthers suffered a 79-56 setback at the hands of the Leathernecks.

Coach Bob Carey lists the tentative starting line-up for the Panthers as Bill Reynolds at center, Bob Rickett and Bill Geurin at the forward positions and Dick "Hoagy" Carmichael and Larry Weck at the guard spots.

Time Out . . .

with Jerry Parsons

Sports Editor

Well, it looks as if I am going to be back as sports editor for the remainder of the year. (I hope.)

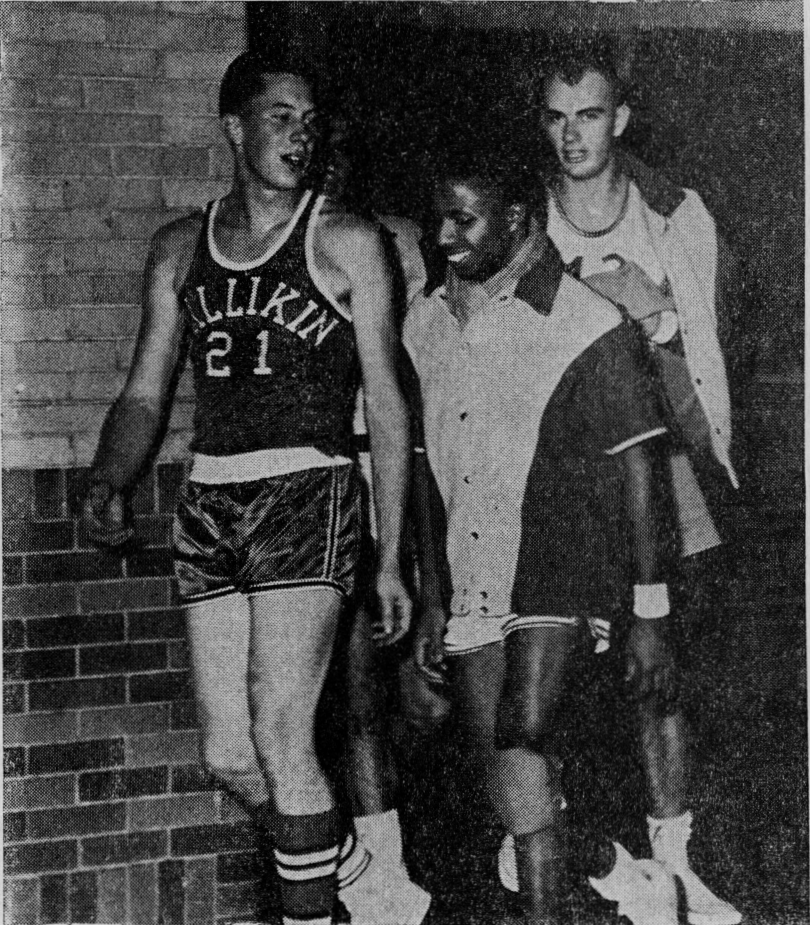
After last year, there seems to be some question as to whether the role of sports editor isn't some sort of jinx. I sincerely hope it isn't. Anyway, this seems to be another good sports season, with all the winter sports well underway by this time.

For basketball fans in particular a good season may be in store. Two area high school teams—Mattoon and Paris—were labeled as competitors for the state title in pre-season polls.

The fighting Illini are touted as having one of their better squads in recent years. An abundance of talented sophomores makes Coach Harry Combes' team look even more promising in the next two seasons.

Although Eastern's Panthers have run into some early season difficulty, the team will undoubtedly provide some entertaining hardwood play for Eastern and area fans before the season is over.

In games thus far, guard Dick



Eastern's Val Bush chats with Millikin's Steve Helm (21) as the players leave the floor after the Panthers' 80-73 conquest of the Big Blue Tuesday in Lantz Gymnasium. Trailing are Jerry Grandone (left) and Bill Reynolds of the Panthers.

Panthers Fall Before Western In Friday's Conference Opener

Eastern's Panthers ran into a stiff zone defense and a high-powered offensive Friday as they fell before the Western Leathernecks, 79-56 in Lantz Gymnasium.

Tuesday the Panthers whipped Millikin's Big Blue, 80-73 on the home court. In Friday's conference debut, the Panthers quickly fell behind and remained on the short end throughout the game.

After jumping to a 6-0 lead, the Leathernecks capitalized on a strong defense and pin-point outside shooting to pull away to a 38-25 half-time advantage. During the first half, the Panthers shot

a miserable .214 from the field, connecting on only nine of 42 shots.

Woods Paces Western

The Leathernecks, on the other hand, shot a blistering .516, as they found the range on 16 of 31 attempts. Dick "Hoagy" Carmichael had 10 points at intermission. For Western, Mike Woods had 16, followed by Coleman Carrodine with 14.

In the second half, the story was much the same as several of the Panther reserves saw action in an attempt to halt the opponents. Western guard Jerry Nixon, who was averaging 21 points a game going into Friday's encounter, was held to a mere two points.

Rickett paced Eastern's scoring attack with 15 points. Dick Carmichael added 13. Leatherneck forward Mike Woods poured in 24 counters to lead Western. Former Mt. Vernon ace Coleman Carrodine scored 19.

Millikin Game Brighter

Eastern shot a cold .238 from the field for the game, while Western shot .485. From the charity stripe, the Panthers shot a .571 clip making good 16 of 28 attempts. Western hit on 15 of 19 for a percentage of .789.

The picture was much brighter Tuesday night as the Panthers downed Millikin. Wasting no time, the Panthers jumped to a 20-10 advantage with 10:01 remaining in the first half. Led by Carmichael Rickett and Geurin, the Panthers built up a 46-32 half-time lead.

In the second half, Eastern had trouble getting started. With 4:16 remaining, Millikin's Steve Helm tipped one in to narrow the margin to 70-63. The Panthers' Dick Holt countered with a 15-foot jump shot and Eastern coasted to victory.

Carmichael fired in 18 points to lead the Panthers. Rickett followed with 12 tallies and Geurin counted for 11. Forward Steve Hengst paced the Big Blue with 19 points. Center Earl Dewerff scored 18. Geurin and Rickett each picked off seven rebounds, while Hengst grabbed eight and Dewerff six.

Swimmers Strong

Not to be overlooked on the

(Continued on page 5)

Building Planne

Proposed Plant To Accommodate Complete Men's P.E. Facilities

Plans for a new Physical Education Building, the next step in Eastern's building program, are currently being considered by the physical education department.

The building is scheduled for ground-breaking in October, 1963. It is scheduled for completion in April, 1965.

The structure will be a two-level building with the top level for spectators and the lower-level for

IM Program Grows 'Bigger And Bigger'

Bigger, and bigger and bigger . . .

When John B. Hodapp became intramural director in 1957 there were 48 IM basketball teams. The following year, 1958-59, 54 teams signed up.

In 1959-60, 60 teams were on the roster. Sixty-seven teams played the 1960-61 season.

With last year's large increase in enrollment, 11 more teams were added for a total of 78 teams.

Again this year the number of teams has increased, with 83 signed up to play.

Gymnastics Meet Canceled By WIU

Friday's scheduled gymnastics meet with Western at Macomb was canceled by the host school due to a break-down of one of the apparatus, according to gymnastics coach Bob Hussey.

The gymnasts will now have a long lay-off until after the Christmas holidays. The Panther gymnasts will host Illinois State and Central Michigan for a triangular match Jan. 12.

Illinois State boasts a strong crew of gymnasts. Earlier in the season the Redbirds slammed Eastern, 73-39. Leading the Redbirds is Paul Ziert, tumbling, who took the conference title in his speciality last season.

Other Redbird performers are John Baltes, trampoline and tumbling; Allan Weith, still rings and high bars; and Dale Manning, parallel bars, free exercise and tumbling.

Central Michigan placed fifth in last year's conference meet and posted a 3-6 over-all record last season.

Pacing the Chippewas are Dave Maynard, free exercise; Herb Mills, tumbling; Gerry Machala, high bar; Max Inman, parallel bar; Mike Pilkington, trampoline; and Dave Arnold.

Eastern Matmen Edge Central Michigan, 18-1

Eastern wrestlers scored a come-from-behind, 18-16 victory over Central Michigan, Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium before a fine crowd. This was Eastern's season opener and gave Coach Bob Eudeikis' collegiate coaching career a victorious debut.

The win did not come easily and Eudeikis as well as numerous Panther fans suffered some anxious moments until Don Neece (191) suddenly turned the tables on CMU's Rod Rapp for a quick (2:38) pin and an important five points for Eastern.

The Panthers were down 10-4 going into the 147 class then won three of the next four classes to tie the score at 13 all. A decision by Neece and an expected victory by Central in the Heavyweight class (Central's Mickey DeVoe was undefeated in nine meets last year and is considered the man to beat for conference honors.) would have resulted in a tie meet. Points are awarded as five for a pin, three for a decision and two for a draw.

the participants. Architectural plans for the building is being done by Adkins, Barrow and Graham of Champaign.

Such a building was proposed for in Eastern's part of the million bond issue passed in 1960. The new building will provide three athletic areas—physical education, intramural and conference. The men's physical education department will have its office in the new structure.

Four or five classrooms will be included in the building. The Gymnasium would become a women's physical education building.

Variety Of Activities

The lower-level of the building will tentatively house a basketball alley with automatic pins, a handball court, squash racket, three gymnasiums, a swimming pool, rifle range, golf driving range, a one-eighth mile track and indoor tennis courts.

A wrestling gymnasium, gymnastics gymnasium and first room are also included in the plans.

The building will be approximately 300 feet by 650 feet and will be located where the baseball diamond now is. A new diamond will be constructed south of the tennis courts on what was the golf fairway.

New Swimming Pool

The indoor-outdoor swimming pool will have a terrace overlooking the campus lake. Sliding doors and a sliding roof are in the tentative plans.

The upper level will contain bleachers for the field house at the gymnasiums. Televised bleachers will seat in excess of 5,000 persons.

John W. Masley, director of athletics, said there is a definite need for the new building. "The present facilities are spread over the campus with the gym in one building and are pool in another." "Oversight at many places is difficult," he pointed out.

One Central Office

In the new building, one central office is foreseen, and the facilities will be available during the day, on week nights and on weekends.

The state bond money will be used to pay for the instructional parts of the building, but the recreational facilities may have to be financed by the students, according to Masley.

It is undecided, Masley said, just how to charge the students. Either a standard fee will be applied or the students will have to pay for the use of the equipment.

Therefore, Neece needed to make a decision to keep Eastern in the match.

A third place finish in the meet last year and fourth in the NAIA Tournament in Miami was Neece's reward for a freshman season, but he was edged to the heavyweight class at the beginning of the season. An injury to Dennis Fickes, No. 1, the 191 class found Neece's spot open and he promptly took advantage of the situation.

Central's Rapp had a 3-2 record in '62 winning two by pins. Neece was favored to take the match according to inside wrestling observers. But the snuffly got the first break and the match looked gloomy for EIU.

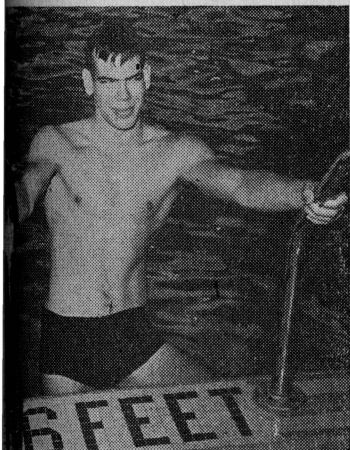
A sudden slip by Rapp, Neece was but a few seconds away from the decisive pin, and the rafters in Lantz vibrated as the husky sophomore was given tremendous standing ovation. The snap of your finger, Eastern (Continued on page 5)

Five ElU Records Fall As Tankers Sink CMU

Five records fell as Eastern's swimming team posted its second straight victory with a 61-33 rout of Central Michigan Saturday in the Laboratory School Pool.

The tankers were paced by George "Baby Huey" Steigelman, Don Barber, Mike LaForest, Stan Anderson and Paul Nelson. Bob Gibson picked up a first in the diving competition.

Steigelman splashed his way to record-breaking victories in two events and teamed with Ralph Witmer, Anderson and LaForest to break the 400 yd. Freestyle



Mike LaForest

Relay record that he helped to set last January. Steigelman's other records were in the 200 yd. Freestyle and the 500 yd. Freestyle.

LaForest was in excellent form as he smashed his own 200 yd. Butterfly record. Barber missed his own 200 yd. Breaststroke record by two seconds as he easily won in that event. In the 200 yd. Individual Medley, Nelson took the lead on the Breaststroke after three lengths and was never seriously challenged.

Results of Saturday's meet are: 500 yd. Medley Relay—(1) East-

ern; Stand Lind, Barber, LaForest and Anderson. Time—4:07.6 (Team and pool record; old record, 4.12.2 Washington U., 1962.)

200 yd. Freestyle—(1) Steigelman; (3) Barry Guinagh. Time—2:02.3. (Team and pool record; new event.)

50 yd. Freestyle—(3) John Terhune.

200 yd. Individual Medley—(1) Nelson; (2) Tony Schimph. Time—2:34.4.

Diving—(1) Bob Gibson. 117.7 points.

200 yd. Butterfly—(1) LaForest; (3) Schimph. Time—2:26.8 (Team and pool record; old record, 2.28.4, LaForest, 1962.)

100 yd. Freestyle—(1) Anderson. Time—53.2 (Team and pool record; old record, 54.0, Steigelman, 1962.)

200 yd. Backstroke—(2) Lind; (3) Terhune.

500 yd. Freestyle—(1) Steigelman; (3) Guinagh. Time 5:57.9 (Team and pool record; new event.)

200 yd. Breaststroke—(1) Barber; (3) Norm Hoffman. Time—2:36.1.

400 yd. Freestyle Relay — (1) Eastern; Ralph Witmer, Anderson, LaForest and Steigelman. Time—3:44.2 (Team and pool record; old record, 3.47.5, LaForest, Flanigan, Wilson and Steigelman, 1962.)

Masley Elected IIAC President

John W. Masley, Eastern's athletic director, was named president of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) Friday at the IIAC's annual winter meeting in Chicago.

According to Masley, he assumed the new office just prior to adjournment of the meeting. Masley, who served as president during 1954-55, succeeds Lester Seirer of Central Michigan.

Other newly elected officers of the IIAC are Ted Almy of Illinois State, vice president; Fred Rolf of Northern, secretary; and Dempsey Reid of Western, treasurer.

Masley said his duties as president will include being administrator to the functions of the conference and handling all conference communications. Two regular meetings of the IIAC are held each year. One is held in the winter and the other in the spring. Also, special meetings are called when necessary.

Matmen Edge CMU

(Continued from page 4)

had jumped to an 18-13 lead.

Eastern's heavyweight Mike Casserly, better known as "Elwood," following his sure-footedness in a football coaching course this fall, almost pulled an upset as DeVoe won his tenth straight the hard way—a 2-1 decision on riding time.

WAA To Sponsor Basketball Tourney

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring its fifth annual basketball tournament during the winter quarter. The tournament will be held under the leadership of Carol Carley and Jaynie Zmijewski.

Last year the Teatotalers won the tourney. The three top scorers from last year and the teams for which they played are Lynette Trout, Pemites, averaging 27.8 points per game; Em VonLanken, Teatotalers, averaging 22.1 points per game; and Janet Friese, Pren House, averaging 18.1 points per game.

The following teams are participating: Pem I, Diane Davis and Gerry Weidner, co-captains; Pren House, Diane Cheuvront, captain; Weller I, Sharon Cappel, captain; Weller II, Becky Berhens, captain; Alpha Gamma Delta, Donna Phillips, captain; Huffer's and Puffer's, Pat Beason, captain; Delta Zeta, Linda Powell, captain;

Ford Hall, Darlene Fitzimmons, captain; Sigma Kappa, Jo Schultz, captain; McKinney Hall, Darlene Sloan, captain; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Jo Ellen Bergbauer, captain; Off-Beats, Eleanor Starwalt, captain; W.W.'s, Penny Barret, captain; and Teatotalers, Carol Yeates, captain.

Time Out . . .

(Continued from page 4)

sports picture are the Panthers' other winter sports — swimming, wrestling and gymnastics.

The experienced tankers have shown considerable promise of bettering last year's record. Outstanding returnees are versatile George "Baby Huey" Steigelman, Mike LaForest, Don Barber, Stan Lind and John Terhune.

With interim coach Bob Eudeikis at the helm, the Panther matmen are anticipating another good season. Back from last year's squad, which placed fifth in the NAIA Tournament are standouts Willie Myers, Bruce Strom, Clyde Mitchell, Dennis Fickes and Don Neece.

Gymnasts Start Slowly

Heading Coach Bob Hussey's gymnasts are Roger Hellinga, Don Clegg, Dave Blievernicht and Vic Avigliano. Although the gymnasts have started slowly, a good year could be in store for them also.

All in all, sports for the winter look at least interesting for area and local enthusiasts.

When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name—He marks not that you won or lost—but how you played the game.—Grantland Rice

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Wielding paint brushes for the annual Delta Sigma Phi "Toys for Tots" campaign are, left to right, Roger Busby and pledge Clifton Ibbotson. The fraternity collected and repaired toys for 150 underprivileged Charleston children.

Delta Sigs Bring Christmas To 150 Needy Local Tots

The men of Delta Sigma Phi have turned Santa Claus by bringing Christmas to 150 underprivileged Charleston children. The Charleston "Toys for Tots" campaign, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, has become an annual project of the fraternity.

The campaign begins at the end of November when the fraternity starts collecting and repairing toys donated by schools and Charleston organizations, according to Mike Hay, president of the fraternity.

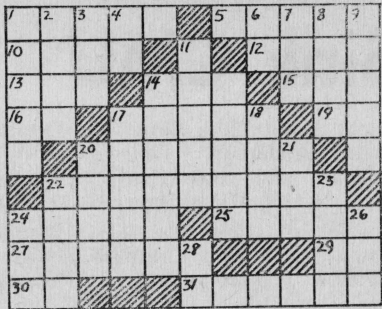
Mrs. W. G. Alexander, head of the Charleston Civic Association, called on the fraternity last year when the Charleston Fire Department discontinued the annual project. "We work together," commented Mrs. Alexander. "I prepare the list of names and ages of needy children and give it to the fraternity. The toys collected and repaired by the fraternity are delivered with a basket of food from the Civic Association," she added.

"The whole campaign is a lot of fun," said Hay. "We feel that it is well worth the time spent." The work, which averages from 40 to 45 hours a week for each man, consists of collecting used and new toys, repairing and renovating broken toys and packing the toys for distribution by the Methodist Men's Club.

Hay further commented that "cooperation from the Charleston

(Continued on page 7)

Christmas Crossword



Across

- 1. Egyptian king
- 5. rectangular papers
- 10. prediction
- 12. Christmas
- 13. set afire
- 14. exist (pl)
- 15. petite
- 16. rank
- 17. inactivity
- 19. musical note
- 20. sage
- 22. Christlike
- 24. glossy
- 25. book
- 27. wailer
- 29. towards
- 30. whether
- 31. counsel

Down

- 1. plant
- 2. radiate
- 3. soak
- 4. immediate proximity
- 6. one
- 7. line
- 8. ruminant
- 9. frozen rain
- 11. timber
- 14. clover
- 17. temptress

TV Opera Singer 'Invades' Campus

"Invading" the campus with song, a vibrant amateur opera singer from Kankakee has begun studies at Eastern. LaVelle McKinnie, freshman music major who has won the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour five times consecutively, will vie for the grand prize Dec. 23 in New York, N. Y.

The grand prize is a \$5,000 college scholarship. For her appearance on the program, she will sing "The Italian Street Song" from the Operetta, "Naughty Marietta." Miss McKinnie began singing publicly, in church, at the age of three. Sponsored by the Kankakee Kiwanis Club, she took vocal lessons for one year at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. She also earned superior ratings in high school music contests.

In June, 1960, she won a contest at a county fair which resulted in an audition for the nationally known television program.

Those desiring to cast a vote for the Eastern student in the television contest should send a card with her name to Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour, Box 19, Radio City Station, New York 10101, N. Y.

- 18. bucket
- 20. cry of delight
- 21. seize
- 22. music symbol
- 23. seeds
- 24. winter sport
- 26. one of Three Stooges
- 28. cheer

(Answers on Page 8)

Booth Library To Offer Limited Holiday Service

Booth Library will remain open for limited service over Christmas vacation, according to Patrick T. Barkey, instructor of library. Regular service will be provided from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 19. There will be limited service from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 20, 21, 26, 27, 29 and Jan. 2. Regular service will be resumed at noon Jan. 2 and will run until 10 p.m. Barkey also said that two-week books charged out Dec. 17, 18 and 19 will be due Jan. 3. Reserve books charged out Dec. 19 will be due Jan. 3.

Student Directories

Students can pick up 1962-63 Student Directories in the office of the Dean of Student Personnel Services. Faculty members can obtain a copy from Regional Services Office.

Aulabaugh To Present Piano Recital Jan. 8

Alan Aulabaugh, associate professor of music, will present a solo piano recital at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Fine Arts Theatre. His program will consist of works by Robert Schumann. They are "Abegg Variations," "Sonata in F Sharp Minor," "Arabesque" and "Carnival."

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Winter Enrollment Tops Previous Record

3,441 students—greater for a winter quarter—are attending Eastern University, President Quincy announced Wednesday. The also marked the first time that a winter quarter topped that for fall

ment for the previous stood at 3,435.

sa said the reversal of the top in winter enrollment largely to the new admision policy adopted by the University. The policy proor the deferment of stuthe lowest third of theirool graduating class to ather than fall quarter.

umber Of Seniors Up
in enrollment from fall to quarters during the past ranged from 4.7 per center cent.

a noted that the number enrolled this quarter is antially over what might be expected. The presi the reason is probably e juniors turned to senior tion than normally would ted.

pectacular difference" in ber of drop-outs between second quarters this and r also contributed to the

Instructor Authors Term Paper Article

es W. McColl, instructor sh, is the author of an titled "Term Paper Pro-Biography: How Should a Man's Story?" article appeared in the r issue of "Exercise Ex-a magazine for high d college teachers. article describes a possible or the commonly-required research paper.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta wish to
nd to all the students and faculty of Eastern
is University the very best of season's greet-

high enrollment figures, Doudna said.

Less Drop-Outs

Eighty-one students dropped out of school during the fall of the current school year, compared with 113 last year, Doudna pointed out. He said academic drop-outs are at the lowest point in four years.

Most substantial gain came in the area of full-time students, up 22 over last quarter. There are 3,262 full-time students this quarter, compared with 3,240 for fall.

Full-time enrollment by class:

Freshman—1,157

Sophomore—853

Junior—642

Senior—546

Graduates—46

Unclassified—18

Doudna reported that 190 students are enrolled as Eastern students for the first time. He said 116 are attending college for the first time.

Delta Sigma Phi Party

(Continued from page 6)

townspeople for the project was good." Besides distribution of the toys, money for repair work is contributed by Charleston organizations and donations of toys are unusually high.

The fraternity feels that the only drawback to the present arrangement is the lack of personal contact with the children. Hay expressed the wish of the fraternity that in the future they might personally deliver the toys and "see the looks on the kids' faces."

Girls Seek Ride South

Going South? Susan and Sally Golinveaux and friend need a ride to Birmingham, Ala., or as far south as possible. The co-eds, who offer to share expenses, may be reached at Ford Hall.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

* * *

Student Directories

Copies of the 1962-63 Student Directory are available. Students may pick up a copy at the Dean of Student Personnel Services office. Faculty members may pick up their copy at the Regional Services office.

Daniel E. Thornburgh
Director,
University Publications

* * *

Teacher Education

Persons desiring admission to Teacher Education, if they have not already passed the test, should take the English Qualifying Examination to be given on Tuesday, January 15, at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Main Building.

Tickets of admission to take the test must be secured in advance at the office of the Dean of Student Academic Services.

Any student who has a class scheduled for the time of the test should see Dr. Zeigel in advance.

Wm. H. Zeigel
Student Academic Services

* * *

Varsity Credit

Students who expect to receive credit for any varsity sport for the winter quarter must be officially registered.

Wm. H. Zeigel
Student Academic Services

—Paid Adv.

Sigma Pi Hosts Local Children For Christmas

Sigma Pi social fraternity hosted a Christmas party for approximately 20 underprivileged children from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at the Sigma Pi house.

Children were treated to games, music, Santa Claus, gifts and refreshments at the 14th annual party for the underprivileged.

Sigma Pi men got in touch with



Santa Claus receives thanks after distributing gifts to 20 Charleston children attending the annual Sigma Pi Christmas party.

Mrs. Olive Alexander, owner of Alexander's Department Store, for the list of children, who were then personally invited.

Mrs. Geneva Dye, Sigma Pi's house mother, helped to entertain the guests, as well as to add finishing touches to decoration of the house.

Sigma Pi faculty advisers Bert Holle, assistant professor of business; Thomas Elliott, business instructor; and Lynn Trank, associate professor of art, were also present.

Bill Eaton, Sigma Pi's Student Senate representative, headed the party committee with fraternity brothers Ray Diebert, Bob Stine, Bob Bennett and Jim Hellrung assisting.

Faculty Of Lab School Plans New Curriculum

The faculty of the Laboratory School is working on a social studies program that will be unique to the Laboratory School.

The purpose of the study is to gain an improved social studies curriculum at the school, according to Phillip Settle, assistant professor and chairman of the curriculum committee.

The entire faculty will meet on Jan. 7 at a general meeting. At the meeting, the faculty will be divided into four groups and will be given specific assignments to work on concerning the development of a new social studies program.

EIU First Aid Course

Twenty-eight local and area residents completed the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course offered from Oct. 8 to Nov. 12 at Eastern.

Students were taught all types of emergency first aid care.

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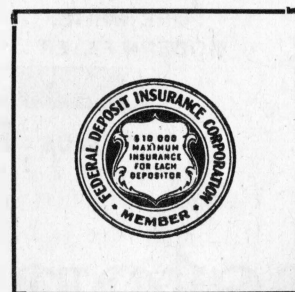
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Housing Being Examined

(Continued from page 1)

Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, said inspection of the some 274 private off-campus rooming houses will be stepped up, adding that no new houses will be approved unless first inspected and okayed by the state fire marshal.

Anfinson also said that householders will receive a letter from the University this week asking them to certify that their homes meet standards set by the Charleston fire code.

The dean went on to say that householders will be asked "to move faster" in bringing their homes up to University standards. "We are going to be much stricter," he said, because "we consider the safety of the student foremost."

Larger Staff

Householders will also be urged by the University to carry liability insurance, Anfinson said.

Rules and regulations "will probably" be changed and made more up to date, the administrator pointed out. He added that a larger staff may be needed to handle enforcement of the regulations and to make regular checks on University housing.

President Quincy Doudna said Friday the University "has responsibility for ascertaining that homes placed on its approved housing list meet reasonable requirements with respect to safety of students as well as with respect to comfort, study conditions, supervision, etc."

Doudna pointed out that in technical matters, the University must rely on others such as the state fire marshal for determining standards of safety.

The president said some homes "are not as good as we believe they ought to be in terms of what is really desirable." "Standards with respect to safety ought never be compromised," he stated.

He noted that in some cases "it has seemed necessary to compromise standards with respect to comfort where students were willing to live in housing that appears inadequate by ordinary standards." He cited the lack of sufficient University housing as a reason for the use of some lesser quality housing.

Anfinson did not indicate changes in University regulations that might be effected.

Kappa Pi Visits U of I

Members of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, visited the Krannert Art Museum and the Fine Arts Building Thursday at the University of Illinois. The field trip was taken in place of the club's regular meeting. Calvin Countryman, head of the art department, accompanied the students.

International Students

The Association of International Students will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 in Room 316 of the Science Building.

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Cuban Crisis Effects Discussed By Panel

A panel discussion dealing with "The Effects of the Cuban Crisis on the Cold War" was held last Wednesday evening in the Laboratory School Auditorium.

President Quincy Doudna acted as moderator of the discussion, which was sponsored by the Model United Nations Committee of the Association of International Students. Panelists were Glenn A. McConkey, associate professor of social science; Donald F. Tingley, professor of history; P. Scott Smith, professor of physics; and Robert E. Hennings, assistant professor of history.

Auto Proposal Rejected

(Continued from page 1)

that the remainder will be sold for admission to the bleachers.

No Bus Action

Eaton reported that publicity is beginning to move and that local and state radio, television and newspapers are being contacted and furnished with details of the concert.

Also to come out of the meeting was approval for Millis to sign a contract for a concert March 5 with Peter, Paul and Mary, nationally known folk singers.

Millis told the governing body that if 2,000 \$1 tickets were sold for the Freshmen concert and the Peter, Paul and Mary program, the Senate could break even.

No action was taken on discussion led by Senate adviser Smith that possibilities of establishing a bus service for students from the University to downtown Charleston be investigated.

Eastern Social Sororities Take Winter Pledges

Amidst tears of joy and happiness, 107 Eastern coeds learned Friday that they had been selected as winter pledges by four of the social sororities on campus.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged the following 28: Bonnie Black, Judy Bloomquist, Judy Brown, Vivian Caruso, Nancy Devall, Margaret Elowson, Beverly Fansler, Sandra Finke, Judy Hendrix, Marcia Keranen, Joan Lockhart, Susan Long, Carol McFadden,

Pat Mahoney, Carole Mateer, Aleta Mineo, Marlene Potts, Cheryl Raff, Annette Reis, Marcia Rittmeyer, Donna Shull, Sara Sims, Beryl Stuke, Dianne Tegtmeier, Marian Trogolo, Kay Van Rheeden, Susan Ann Voyles and Mary Wickenberg.

The following pledged Delta Zeta: Jeanette Adams, Sharon Augustine, Linda Brown, Sharon Cappel, Nancy Cooper, Connie Cummins, Tierney Davenport, Teddy Eadie, Anita Freeman, Jill Grote, Ann Gumm, Marty Hanner, Gayle Harling, Mary Ingram,

Galey Konrad, Jeanette Kruse, Phyllis Murbarger, Janice Murphy, Lynda Robinson, Renie Rus-

ciolli, Dale Schroeck, M Staudte, Jeraldine Straka, Toler, Kay Tribble, Beth W Cynthia Watkins and Carol V man.

Sigma Kappa pledged: Beckman, Sherry Bennett, bara Brockmeier, Carol Bru Jan Cavolt, Janet Creek, Dreaan, Mary Sue Dye, C Fletcher, Barbara Fritze, S Golinveaux,

Sara Golinveaux, Louise H Pat Horsburgh, Judi Hult Nancy Jones, Phyllis Ka Cheryl Linville, Barbara L Vicki Myers, Dorothy Smith Smith, Sheila Smith, Ma Spengler, Kathleen Stappfer, A Stevenson, Paula Swickard Sherry Von Behren.

The following pledged S Sigma Sigma: Jan Bean, T Briggs, Lois Brunst, Joy Bu Lois Cipriano, Bev Craw Sheila Crosier, Susan Dem Ginger Dolik, Lynn Dolin, Ju Fischer, Marianne Fischer, M Fye, Pat Gabriel, Cathy Go Pat Knitter, Pat Lawless, McGuffey, Paula Muehler, S Pinkstaff, Toni Rund, Mary Toune and Rita Trost.

Crossword Answers

H	E	R	O	D	C	A	R	D	S
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DECEMBER 25-30
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The Tramp
— PLUS —

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